

SPORTS

WRESTLING

Mike Yokel of Salt Lake regained the world's middleweight championship title, which he lost to Chris Jordan of Cleveland last summer, when he won two straight falls from the eastern wrestler. Yokel won the first fall from Jordan in 3 hours 36 minutes, and the second in a minute and a half.

GOLF

Golf, it is said, caused the cracking of the Red Sox this season. Speaker, Lewis, Hooper and Wood are devotees of the game described by the late Dan Daly as "hitting the ball and then trying to find it."

Louis Teller, one of the best known professional golfers in France, who made a good showing in the recent national championship in the United States, has accepted a position as a salaried golfer at the Canoe Brook Country club. William Reid, the English professional, also is reported in golfing to be a candidate to fill a similar position at the Baltusrol Golf club.

FOOTBALL

Washington and Jefferson has one of the heaviest teams in its history this year.

Harry Kersburg, the former Harvard guard, has developed a strong and well-drilled team at Holy Cross this year.

John Cates, the old Yale end and track captain, is helping the coaches develop the Johns Hopkins university squad at Baltimore.

Princeton began playing football in 1869, Yale in 1872, Harvard in 1874, Pennsylvania in 1876, Dartmouth in 1882 and Cornell in 1887.

Harvard's regular team averages about 182 pounds on the line and 174 pounds in the back field, a general average of about 179 pounds.

Dartmouth has uncovered a young halfback, Tuck, who may leap into fame. He is regarded as one of the best kickers of the present season.

Ralph Capron, former University of Minnesota football star, who also appeared in professional baseball, has quit athletics to engage in the real estate business in Minneapolis.

Knowles, the Yale kicker and half back, runs with the ball very much as Mahan does. With him and Pumphely in the back field, Yale's attack soon should amount to something.

Chicago football enthusiasts will do well to root for the Maroons this season, as it is practically a local aggregation. Seven of the eleven regulars are graduates of Chicago preparatory schools.

As the result of injuries suffered in a football game, Hal Warner, twelve years old, a public school student at Kalamazoo, died. The boy, when tackled, fell on the ball and his physician says his heart was affected by the fall.

Bullet Ambrose, one of the most promising of the Dartmouth backs, has developed a sprinter's breakdown, which may be traced back to over-indulgence in track athletics last spring in the pulling of a tendon in the middle of the thigh.

Rupert Mills, the Newark man who hails from Barringer high school, is starring on the Notre Dame eleven that is cleaning up in the west. Mills is a pitcher of note and is reputed to have been signed up for next season by Hughie Jennings.

PUGILISM

John Solzburg, the Brooklyn bantam, put away Archie McLeod at St. Louis in the second round.

Singing a song in the ring after putting the K. O. on an opponent is the latest fad of boxers in New York.

Matt Wells has lost none of his ambition. He has challenged Welsh, Ritchie and McFarland at \$2,500 a side.

Joe Rivers of Los Angeles was awarded a popular decision over Frankie Russell after a ten round fight at New Orleans.

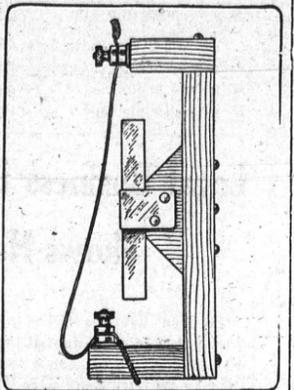
There must be some guys that hate Gunboat Smith or else love Carl Morris. New York headline reads: "Gunboat Smith Quits—Claims Foul!"

Boxing critics over the country are of the opinion that "Wildcat" Ferns of Kansas City has as good a claim to the featherweight title as any of the 145-pounders.

MYSTERIOUS WRITING SNAKE

Bar Magnet and Few Braided Strands of Tinsel May Be Used in Making Quite Amusing Toy.

An amusing piece of experimental apparatus may be made using a bar magnet and some braided strands of tinsel, says the Popular Electricity. Fasten the bar magnet to a wooden stand as shown, and between the binding posts connect a very slack braid of tinsel. Connect the binding posts to a switch and three or four dry cells. By arranging a double pole, double throw switch not shown and throwing it over first to one side and then to the other, the tinsel will wrap



Mysterious Writing Snake.

itself in one direction around the magnet and then uncoil and coil itself about the bar in the opposite direction, depending upon the direction of the current through the tinsel.

To prevent the bar from short circuiting the tinsel, the bar may be wrapped with a layer of paper or linen tape.

MANNERS A BUSINESS ASSET

English Lord Urges Boys to Cultivate Politeness Because of the Commercial Value They Give.

Lord Rosebery, speaking to some English grammar school boys, dwelt on the "enormous commercial value of manners." He urged every boy present to cultivate manners "not for the higher consideration," but because they "will give him a value which he will never possess without them."

His lordship neglected to specify the particular commercial centers where manners command a premium. But it has not been observed that manners have much to do with business success in New York, or for that matter in Chicago or Berlin, however it may be in London. If Wall street regarded manners as possessing a commercial value it would long ago have capitalized them. But good manners never looted a traction system or organized a trust or created the necessity for federal regulation. No captain of industry has ever been indicted for politeness, and the manners of railroad presidents and bankers have not been extolled for their suavity, says the New York World.

The son-in-law of Lord Rothschild apparently takes an academic view of manners. They have their uses in some walks of life and are an asset to creators of swollen fortunes who seek to break into "society." But generally speaking, books of deportment do not seem of much value to youths ambitious of commercial success. The captains of industry are not captains of courtesy.

LINE RINGS FOR FISH POLES

Novel Detachable Device for Rods Has Just Been Brought Out in England—Works Easily.

A novel detachable line ring for fishing rods has been brought out in England. When the agate or porcelain ring portion of the fixture breaks it may be replaced with a whole ring.



Detachable Line Rings.

All that is necessary is to insert a knife in the catch of the ring holder, lift the hinged top, substitute the new center and then close the hinged top until the catch clicks.

Question of Sex. A New England school teacher recited "The Landing of the Pilgrims" to her pupils, then asked each of them to draw from their imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock. One little fellow hesitated and then raised his hand. "Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"Please, teacher, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

How Children Should Act. A mother who was going to take her children visiting with her had been instilling the old rule of "Children should be seen and not heard."

"And now, what are you children going to act like?" she inquired as a last precaution.

"Like movin' pitchers," came the ready response.—Delineator.

What It Comes To. If andirons and coal bucket cost \$7 what will a ton of coal come to? To ashes.

Embodies Several Style Features



THE theater or dinner gown which can be adapted to almost any function, is a possession to be treasured by women who wish to be well dressed without putting too much time and money into a wardrobe. With separate bodices which are put on over the skirt with little coats and a variety of girdles and corsage flowers, many changes may be effected in a single gown.

This is especially true with a skirt of black satin, rich broadcloth or velvet, with bodice of black and white lace and chiffon, like that shown in the picture. The hip flounce of lace, with heading of fur, may even be taken off; the high waisted skirt provided with girle or sash in any color wanted or the corsage flower dispensed with.

Just as it stands, the costume is a worthy effort of a French designer, and shows a clever grasp of the leading style features of the season, and a splendid management of them.

The skirt, like those in many of the newest creations, does not hang in much about the feet, and has no train or split. But it clings as it should, to the figure. Small silk covered weights (which come in bands ready for adjustment) with the shaping seams, must be depended upon to compel the graceful hanging of the garment.

The hip drapery is natural, and might sag a bit more at the back to express the extreme of the mode. It is of fine white Chantilly, showing a scanty and dainty covering of the surface of net with an outlined pattern. A band of rich fur—or martin if preferred—outlines it at the top. This decoration is sewed to the skirt in such a way that it may be detach-

ed. This fur border is an eminently successful touch in the costume and out of the best features of this season's styles. Very narrow braid used on the finest of materials make a striking finish.

The bodice employs chiffon and lace with the long sleeve shown at its best. There is a formation of fine net with the vogue shaping and absence of shoulder line characteristic of the present styles. The lower sleeve is of chiffon gathered in to two rows of fur. The upper part of the bodice is of white lace like that on the skirt, draped fichu fashion over the shoulders, with a very small fichu of chiffon bordered with fur, which finishes the "V" shaped opening at the neck.

The immense velvet poppy which is posed at the front is in one of the orange yellows which have been developed in new shades so fascinating that everyone is captivated by them. A gold gauze fan and a long black velvet turban trimmed with ribbon and fancy feather finish the toilet.

New weaves in fabrics accomplish ever changing hues. Color is restless in them, tints shifting and surfaces show a sort of subdued glitter. With such materials it is possible to use a skirt like that shown here in the picture with a great variety in bodices. It is as nearly a typical gown as a season of so great variety could offer. It shows the clinging but not scanty skirt, the hip drapery, the employment of lace and chiffon, the fur banding, the long sleeve and undefined shoulder, the broad girle and the big, single corsage flower—all items in the composition of this season's gowns.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

VERY HANDSOME HEAD-RESS FOR EVENING WEAR



signs of the times mean anything, this is to be a winter in which the fashionable head will be clothed with a covering, morning, noon, night and bedtime. The bare-headed fad—never very strong—has passed into oblivion.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

WINNING OUT IN LAST INNING

Pastor Started With a Rush at Beginning, but Choir Evened Up Matters at the Close.

It looked like a duel between the parson and the choir and at the end of the ninth inning the score seemed to be in favor of the singers.

It was at the morning service and the minister, sitting in the pulpit with a dignified expression, listened to the singing of the usual anthem. Then he arose and announced in a loud, clear voice:

"My text will be: 'Now, when the uproar had ceased.'"

For a moment the members of the choir looked as if they had been fed on persimmons instead of peaches, and then they got together, and in the softest kind of whispers began to talk it over. As a result of the subdued conference a slight change was made in the musical program and when the sermon had ended and the organ pealed forth the choir sang:

"Now it is high time to awake after sleep."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Read His Mind.

A negro having won a dollar at a crap game, decided to spend it on having his fortune told. The fortune teller led him into a gloomy room with dirty hangings and misty red lights. She took his palm, traced it with a dollar, spread out her cards and then said:

"You are very fond of music; you like chicken, you have won money at craps, and you have been in jail."

The negro looked at her with bulging eyes and finally ejaculated:

"Mah goodness, lady; why, you jest read mah inmost thoughts!"

WALKING HOME.



Lady—You actors travel so much. I have heard that home ties worry a great many of you.

Actor—Yes, and railroad ties worry the rest.

Feminine Jealousy.

"Supposing," said Mr. Meekton, that you were a voter?"

"Well?" rejoined his wife.

"And suppose I were a candidate."

"You want to know whether I would vote for you?"

"That was the question I had in mind."

"Yes, Leonidas, I should vote for you. But if I caught any other women voting for you I should consider their action very forward and impertinent."

—Washington Star.

Explained.

"A scientist has discovered that every cubic foot of air contains 50,000,000 insects," said the Old Fogey.

"Then that explains it," said the Grouch.

"Explains what?" asked the Old Fogey.

"That must have been a pneumatic mattress I slept on last night," replied the Grouch.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why He Knew.

"I wonder if I ought to send my wife and daughters to see your play," said the conservative man.

"Why do you ask such a question?" rejoined the indignant manager.

"So many people are going to see it I was afraid it might not be altogether proper."—Washington Star.

Progressive Consolation.

Smith—Brown has owed me \$50 for the last four years.

Jones—That isn't so bad. If you'll figure it, you'll see that it's only a dollar a month; and when he owes it to you eight years it will be only 50 cents a month.—Puck.

Can't Keep Out.

"Why are you investigating automobiles so thoroughly? Going to buy a car?"

"No, I want to be able to butt in with advice when I see one stalled in the street."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nervousness.

"No," said Miss Maggie Gazeen, "I never get in the least nervous when I recite."

"I know," replied the clumsy youth. "You're used to it. But how about us audience that was hearin' it for the first time?"

At Rhine's Top.

Mrs. Robinson—And were you up the Rhine?

Mrs. de Jones—I should think so; right to the very top. What a splendid view there is from the summit!"—London Tit-Bits.

Her First Order.

Mrs. Youngbride (telephoning to butcher)—I want some meat, please.

Butcher—Yes'm. How much will you have?

Mrs. Youngbride—O—er—how much have you got?—Boston Transcript.

CAP and BELLS



BUT GREATEST WAS CHARITY

Famous Philanthropist Willing to Help Provided Ninety-nine Other Men Did Likewise.

"It is a very worthy charity, sir, and the need is immediate," said the member of the collecting committee who had been chosen to call on the well-known philanthropist for a donation. "We are not asking for large sums, therefore; we want small contributions which can be quickly collected. May we put you down for ten dollars?"

The famous philanthropist frowned with surprise.

"Ten dollars?" he repeated. "Put my name—MY name—down for such an insignificant sum? No, no. That would never do. I shall give a thousand dollars, or nothing."

"Oh, thank you, sir! I am sure—"

"Don't thank me—I could do no less. A thousand dollars, on condition that you get ninety-nine other men to do the same. Thank me when you have completed your list and come to me for the money. And never, never come to me for such a disgraceful sum as ten dollars. Good morning!"

And the famous philanthropist beamed upon the committee man as he showed him the door.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Just a Hint.

Of the culprits haled before a police magistrate one Monday morning there was one—an Irishman—who had caused no end of trouble to the police the Saturday night preceding.

The magistrate regarded the prisoner with mingled curiosity and indignation.

"So you're the man that gave the officers so much trouble?" the magistrate asked. "I understand that it took seven policemen to lock you up."

"Yes, your honor," responded the Celt, with a broad grin, "but it would take only wan to let me out."

Unknown Quantity.

"I'll bet she will," began the rash youth.

"Don't!" interrupted his older and wiser companion. "Don't bet that she will ever do anything. You can never tell what a woman will do."

"But," protested the young man, "I was going to bet that she would do the unexpected."

"Don't!" repeated the elder earnestly. "Even that is no safe bet."—Judge.

Discipline.

"How do you get your constituents so thoroughly accustomed to implicit reliance on your word?"

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "I made 'em understand at the outset that if they didn't accept my statements they'd have to listen to a long string of statistics."

In Later Life.

"Do you have to be born with all these bumps?"

"Oh, no," said the phrenologist, "some bumps are acquired. A man often gets a bump of caution through being kicked by a horse."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE PROPER OUTCRY.



"What do you suppose the infant Hercules ejaculated when he saw the big serpents coming to his cradle?"

"If he said anything I suppose it was 'Great snakes!'"

A Misfortune.

"Did you hear that poor Jimps had lost his grip?"

"No, indeed! How did it happen?"

"The man he gave it to carry to the train, went off with it."

Slight Modification.

"You said you were in sympathy with me in this fight!"

"I was," replied the man whose mind changes. "Now I have sympathy for you."—Washington Star.